

El Club Espanol
Dance Friday At
Hamilton Hotel

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Student Council
Elections Thursday
And Friday In Gym

Vol. 27—No. 27

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1931

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

On again!
First again!
Hooray, we're back again!

We wish to extend congratulations to Lee McNeill. At last she has broken down and begged or borrowed a new hat. After seeing you for so long in that inverted wigwag, Lee old gal, it sure is a relief to see you in a proper frame for your sparkling beauty.

A recent visitor to the University of Pennsylvania brings us news of the Pennsylvania Rowbottom. The Rowbottom, as you may or may not know, is a dignified name for a riot. They raised so much Casazza in one frat house that the cops broke the door down and chased the boys to their secret hiding place in the attic. Finally the police broke into this through the skylight and arrested quite a flock of students. The fraternity became incensed at this house-breaking and swore out a warrant for the chief of police. The chief couldn't raise nine thousand bail and consequently spent two hours in jail. Boy, what a laugh, if we could only work that in Washington. We would even be satisfied to see a few ordinary cops in jail, not to mention the chief.

Panbell was quite a success except that The Petticoat wasn't as dirty as Dot Albert claimed it would be. However, everyone got his money's worth except the guy that brought Blackie Hoffman for thirty cents. What a swindle!!!!

This horseshoe pitching contest worries us. We don't think it's worth the time and space it takes up. Now, if they would pitch the horseshoes without taking the horses out of the shoes—that would be a contest. With all the practice our fair coeds have secured in handling our noble football players a few more horses wouldn't give them much trouble.

Professor Bement has at last put some of his ideas into a book. Guess that is better than letting them run around loose. What we don't understand is how he got the time to compile the thing—what with taking care of his new offspring and having to have conferences with dopes like Dick Rollo.

The new Cherry Tree is soon to be on sale. This is a nifty book and we have been saving up our pennies since last year in order to buy one. Just between you and me, four bucks constitutes quite a sum.

Charley Birdseye is looking for your little pal with an axe. After reading our observation on the Phi Sig last week he came to the office and accused Editor Wetzel of handing it out. To quote him exactly, "no one but a damn Phi Sig could have written this tripe." Why, Birdseye, such obscenity; even the little pansies out on the campus blushed for shame.

Maybe Rollo is not the man about town. Got ourself invited to the Kappa tea that Judy Fishburne so graciously gave. After seeing Mary Sproul go through about six glasses of punch, decided to taste it. We never knew 'til now what a wonderful sorority this is. Umh now.

Not that we would detract from the patronage of Walter Johnson's grand old Nats, but if you want thrills, go to the interfraternity games of a Sunday. This week there was a home run with the bases loaded, a one-hit game, and a triple play. Not bad for a bunch of bush leaguers.

Jean Sexton was prancing with tears in his eyes the other day. As a consequence his men went out and tore the Walshmen limb from limb. Good old Jean, even if you do kick Max Farrington's golf ball into all the sand traps in East Potomac Park, you know your football.

There is an article in this paper that purports to be news. "Students to receive new G. W. stickers free." Judging from the actions of numerous of our students, Dr. Quigley has been giving them away free for years.

Have you noticed the democracy of the Campus Big Shots? Yes, you are correct. Student Council nominations are upon us once more.

This is in the nature of a warning. Steer clear of Katherine Wessells. She tells, with no warning at all, the story about the horse "that don't give a damn." If you haven't heard it, congratulate yourself and pray.

Come around and see us, sometime—we adore children.

DICK ROLLO.

KAPPA SIG SCORES SURPRISE VICTORY IN DEBATE OPENER

Five Fraternities and Five Sororities Advance To Second Round of Contests

Kappa Sigma debaters, Robert McCormick and Ashton Jones, sprang a surprise last Thursday when they were voted the decision over Carroll Doering and Thomas Jackson, Phi Sigma Kappa's winning debate team of last year, as the first round of the interfraternity and inter-sorority debates took place in Corcoran Hall. Other victors were Phi Epsilon Pi, Theta Delta Chi, and Kappa Alpha among the men; and Kappa Delta, Phi Beta Phi, Phi Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Delta Pi among the women.

The second formal round in the debates will take place tomorrow night in Corcoran Hall. Members of the faculty and students are cordially invited to attend what promises to be close matches if results of the first round are considered.

Nine fraternities were entered in the men's contests. Kappa Sigma's victory carried it to the second round where it will meet Phi Epsilon Pi which scored over Acacia. The debate between Theta Delta Chi and Phi Alpha, which was won by the former, was marred at the outset by a misunderstanding on the part of the Phi Alpha team which had led it to prepare the wrong side of its argument. Fifteen minutes was allowed for preparation of the correct argument, but the obstacle set in its path proved too great for Phi Alpha to overcome. Sigma Alpha Epsilon failed to place a team in the field as scheduled and for (Continued on page 4)

FRESHMEN FIGHT FOR COUNCILMAN

Select Delegate To Present Petition For Representation On Council

The freshman class will continue its efforts to get representation on the Student Council by electing a delegate to the Council from the ranks of the two Rhetoric classes, with instructions to persist in an effort to obtain a non-voting position on the Council until that body yields a seat, if a plan suggested by Provost William Allen Wilbur is adopted by the class.

This plan was presented to both evening and morning classes by the spokesmen of the class, Joe Danzansky and Bob McCormick, and although no official vote was taken, the sentiment of the class indicated that there will be little difficulty in passing the measure at the next meeting.

Such a measure was suggested as the quickest way to get representation for this year, after a conference with President Cloyd Heck Marvin and a petition to the Student Council failed to bring more than a promise of a hearing for the Junior College, to be held early next fall.

Feel Mistake Made

President Marvin, Dean Doyle, and the majority of the Council expressed themselves as feeling that a mistake had been made when the Junior College was deprived of its representation. The rule barring students with less than 45 semester hours of credit was designed to eliminate representatives from that college who were most likely to leave school in the middle of the year and make vacancies on the Council.

The argument against immediate representation for the Junior College as given by President Marvin and the Council is that it is already too late in the year to change the rules for this year, and the plans for election have already been made and ballots printed. He believes that a hasty change in rules would probably bring about another situation like the present one, in which it would be found that the rule drawn up was not a good one and more difficulties would follow.

Dean Wilbur's plan calls for a non-voting delegate to be elected by the freshman class, with instructions to petition for admittance at every meeting of the Council until the demands of the Junior College were heard. If such a plan were to fall in its immediate purpose, it would at least convey to the Council the interest of the 1,600 first and second year students in the University. (Continued on page 4)

SIAM KING TO GET HONORARY DEGREE EARLY TOMORROW

Officials Will Witness Conferring Of National Education Honor

By G. W.

A special convocation to confer an honorary degree on His Majesty, Prajadhipok, King of Siam, will be held tomorrow morning in the Hall of the Americas, at the Pan American Union, at 9:45 A. M. This ceremony symbolizes a national educational honor given through The George Washington University, and diploma, high government officials, and famous educators will witness the event.

The ceremonies will open with the entrance of the academic procession, which will be composed of His Majesty, the King, with President Cloyd Heck Marvin; Her Majesty, the Queen, and the Secretary of State, Stimson; Dr. John Bell Larnier, chairman of the Board of Trustees, with His Highness, Prince Svasti; the Right Reverend James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, with Her Highness, Princess Svasti; Provost William Allen Wilbur, and His Highness, Prince Amaratat; Dr. Charles R. Mann, director of the American Council on Education, with Ben W. Frazier, who will represent the United States Office on Education; and representatives of Harvard University, Yale University, Princeton University, Columbia University, the University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Chicago. Members of the King's official party, the deans, directors, trustees, and faculty of The George Washington University will also be in the procession.

Play Siamese Anthem

As the King reaches the platform the United States Marine Band will play the Siamese National Anthem. Provost Wilbur will open the convocation by calling on Bishop Freeman to deliver the invocation. Then scrolls with messages of greeting will be presented to His Majesty by the representatives of the participating universities in the order of their founding. These representatives are Courtney Crocker, LL. B., formerly foreign adviser at the Court of Siam, of Harvard University; Henry Barrett Learned, Ph. D., president of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia from Yale University; William Kelly Prentice, Ph. D., professor of Greek at Princeton University; Marcus Benjamin, Ph. D., Sc. D., LL. D., of the Smithsonian Institution; representing Columbia University; Hugh O'Neal, LL. B., from the University of Virginia; William Walter Cort, Ph. D., of Johns Hopkins University; and Richard Nor-

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1931 YEAR BOOK ON SALE FRIDAY

Bursar's Office To Distribute Limited Number of Unsubscribed Copies

"The 1931 Cherry Tree has a number of unusual features, not the least of which is the fact that it is ready for distribution on May 1. In this, and by his success in disposing of most of the 400 copies by subscription paid in advance, Herzog maintains his reputation as an energetic business manager. Physically and editorially this Cherry Tree shows marked improvement over its predecessors. Artistic pictures—restricted to scenes about the University, and the attractive color work, make the book worthy of preservation on those grounds alone. An innovation is the arrangement of all material dealing with each of the representative colleges or schools in its own section.

"I believe it would be too much to expect to find the usual sophomore humor, with its traditional if well-worn reference to a certain professor's excellent taste in ties, or the value of front row seats, omitted. At any rate, it is there, though not in sufficient quantity to detract from the book. Proof reading seems for once to have received adequate attention.

"All in all, the new Cherry Tree seems to be a good buy."

(Signed)

DEAN HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE.

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King of Siam Joins Renowned Holders of Honorary Degrees

University Boasts One of Most Distinguished Groups in World; Includes Herbert Hoover, Albert of Belgium, Ramsay MacDonald, and Ortiz Rubio

Preparations which are under way for the conferring of an honorary degree upon King Prajadhipok of Siam naturally arouse some interest in the former recipients of honorary degrees from George Washington University. Any person who holds an honorary degree from the University is considered an alumnus, and on that basis G. W. probably has one of the most distinguished groups of alumni in the world.

Royalty is represented on the list by King Albert of Belgium, who was so honored during his famous trip to the United States in 1919. Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, and Ortiz Rubio, now President of Mexico, both received the degree of doctor of laws in 1929, as a tribute to them as worthy men as well as distinguished guests of the Government.

The audience of military, naval, diplomatic and official guests which filled Constitution Hall to see the honoring of President Rubio was especially brilliant.

Former Presidents Honored

Three former presidents of the United States are on the list: Warren G. Harding, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge. Interestingly enough, President Coolidge's speech when he received his degree, was his last radio message, as president, to the people of the country.

Herbert Hoover received the degree of doctor of laws in 1920, when still Secretary of Commerce. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, is the most noted representative of the field of science. General Pershing is just one of the military list.

Literature's chief contribution to George Washington alumni is Blasco Ibanez, Spanish author of "The Four Horsemen." At the time of the conferring of the degree Ibanez was the leader of the republican party which now controls the Spanish government.

Artist Holds M. A.

A master of arts degree was conferred upon Clifford K. Berryman, the famous "Teddy Bear" cartoonist, in 1921.

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Attention, Reporters

Examinations for all reporters on the style sheet of The Hatchet will be held as follows:
Thursday, May 7—11:11:45 A. M.
Thursday, May 7—1:11:45 P. M.
Thursday, May 7—7:15:00 P. M.
All reporters must take this examination during one of these periods. Reporters—please cooperate. Refer all questions to Leo David.

EVERETT TO HEAD COLONIAL REVIEW

Westbrook, Alexander, Schwartz, Folsom, Heimbarger New Board of Editors

Walter B. Everett is to be the new editor of the Colonial Review. Starting with the final issue, he will succeed Miriam de Haas, editor of the past year.

As a result of the recent elections, Frank Westbrook, Herbert Alexander, Benjamin Schwartz, Gwendolyn Folsom, and John Heimbarger were chosen to constitute the new board of assistant editors.

Everett is well known to Review readers through his various contributions. During his first year he attended Missouri University. He is now a junior in Columbian College.

Besides those on the staff, the Colonial Review has as its contributors, members of the composition classes whose best efforts are printed, and any persons around the campus gifted with literary ability. Short stories, book reviews, poetry, articles, and synopses are contained in the supplement.

Members of the out-going staff, in addition to Miriam de Haas, are: Elise Mooney, Prentice Morgan, and Ruth Markwood. Walton Biggers held a similar position until he left school.

SCHOLARSHIP LED BY PHI EPSILON PI

Phi Sigma Kappa With Largest Active Chapter Leads Council Members

Phi Epsilon Pi led the 17 social fraternities on the campus in scholarship for the past semester, according to the reports recently submitted by the registrar of the University. Tau Alpha Omega was second, Sigma Theta Delta, third, and Phi Sigma Kappa, fourth, in the scholarship ranking.

Phi Sigma Kappa with an active membership of 32 led the eleven fraternities on the Interfraternity Council, the achievement being all the more remarkable because of the size of the chapter.

Fraternity averages were lower than those registered last year, the decrease in the average of all fraternity men being from approximately 1.22 to approximately 1.15. Fraternity averages, as usual, were much below the averages for sororities.

None of the three highest fraternities in the scholarship ranking are members of the Interfraternity Council. Phi Sigma Kappa, with the largest house on the campus led the members of the Council with an average of 1.33.

1.31 Is Highest

Phi Epsilon Pi, the most recent addition to the ranks of national fraternities on the campus, led by a safe margin with a percentage of 1.81. Tau Alpha Omega which was the leader during both semesters of last year followed with 1.68, while Sigma Theta Delta earned 1.43. Phi Ep has only eight members, S. T. D. five, and T. A. O. 20, however.

Scholarship statistics were compiled according to the method adopted by the Conference of Deans and Advisers of Men, by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, and by the National Interfraternity Conference. Grades were given numerical equivalents: A-3, B-2, C-1, D and E-0, F minus 1.

	Members
*Phi Epsilon Pi	1.81 8
*Tau Alpha Omega	1.66 20
*Sigma Theta Delta	1.43 5
*Phi Sigma Kappa	1.38 32
*Phi Alpha	1.32 18
Sigma Chi	1.22 22
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.29 29
Kappa Alpha	1.17 23
Acacia	1.10 23
Theta Delta Chi	1.10 18
Kappa Sigma	1.08 19
Theta Upsilon Omega	.94 21
*Sigma Mu Sigma	.94 21
Sigma Phi Epsilon	.87 22
Delta Tau Delta	.86 14
Sigma Nu	.84 29
*Omicron Alpha Tau	.82 18

*Not members of the Interfraternity Council.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS IN GYM THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Every Student Registered In The University Eligible To Cast His Vote

Student council elections will be held Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1, from 11 to 2 and from 4 to 7, in the gymnasium on H Street. Every person who is officially registered in the University is eligible to vote, in spite of the fact that only students in good standing were allowed to sign petitions for nomination.

Voting will be conducted by means of the Australian ballot, and the present student council will make an effort to administer the elections in a satisfactory manner.

Students in Columbian College are entitled to vote for six of the candidates for nomination; those in the Law School can vote for two representatives, while students in the remaining schools are entitled to vote for one candidate.

The names of the candidates for election who have been approved and who will be approved by the student council, will appear on the ballots.

PI DELTA EPSILON ELECTS OFFICERS

Douglas Bement and Courtland Baker New Honorary Initiates

Winfield Wetzel was unanimously chosen as president for the year 1931-32 of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at elections held last Tuesday night. Ralph McCoy was elected vice president, Richard Castelli secretary and Wendell Bain treasurer to succeed retiring officers of the organization.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle took the occasion to welcome into the George Washington chapter Professor Douglas Bement, who is Executive Officer of The University Hatchet, and Professor Courtland D. Baker, both of whom were recently initiated as honorary members of the fraternity. Dean Doyle stressed the fact that this chapter has a most distinguished group of alumni in the field of journalism and the literary world.

An oral report on the convention, held this year at Cincinnati, Ohio, was heard. Of special interest to the G. W. chapter was the announcement that the local delegation has secured Washington, D. C. and George Washington University as site for the next convention of the forty-eight chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon, which will be held some time in April of 1932.

A chapter was granted to a petitioning group at Catholic University, and the new chapter will be installed in the near future with Dean Doyle, who is grand national secretary of the fraternity, officiating at the ceremony. With the installation of this group there will be three chapters in the immediate vicinity, there being one at Maryland as well as at George Washington.

Law-abiding Auto Drivers Menaced By Parking Ban Laid On Nearby Streets

Law-abiding George Washington students are finding class room lectures rapidly fading in importance. Every hour plus 59 minutes and a few seconds, that long arm of old John Law appears menacingly in the neighborhood of our dear old school. It is then that our model drivers leap from their seats and dash madly out to move their last year's models a few inches up the street. In other words, Washington's Traffic Bureau spring cleaning has hit George Washington a "jolly hard knock."

If you saw Bill Dismar flying around the campus Friday, wlaying every driver, good or bad, to sign his unlimited parking petition, you would have known that he was on his way to turn it in at the Traffic Bureau.

Students To Receive Two New G. W. Stickers Free

Colonel Lawrence, the artist of the Washington Bi-Centennial, has been very kind and designed a new windshield sticker for the George Washington University. It is a unique and very attractive device.

Each registered student is entitled to two of these stickers. They may be had by calling at the Registrar's Office and presenting the Student Activity card.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Members of
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States
National College Press Association

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GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS

Executive Officer
Graduate Manager

DOUGLAS BEMENT
REESE L. SEWELL

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1931

A COMEDY OF ERRORS

When we review the series of events of the past few weeks leading up to the election of members to the student council tomorrow and Friday we feel nothing but total disappointment in the actions of the entire present council.

From the very moment of the announcement of the forthcoming elections released by the council but little more than two weeks ago, indefiniteness, uncertainty, inefficiency, and a lack of knowledge of the subject with which they were dealing, have characterized practically every action that the group has taken. The council in December adopted a regulation prohibiting the election of any student affiliated with or supported by a political machine. Two weeks ago the council, without reversing this decision, adopted another regulation prohibiting the election of any student whose name appeared on a written advertisement of a political machine. Which of these regulations were candidates to follow?

The following week the council realized its error and adopted a by-law upholding its December stand. But this was only one of the grievous errors committed. The council failed to appreciate that it owed a great responsibility to the student body. In its first year of existence it was absolutely imperative that it win and hold the confidence of the students and of the faculty. But to win this confidence the council resorted only to the most haphazard methods in handling petitions, in dispensing publicity regarding requirements of candidates for nomination, and in co-operating with the officials of the University on a definite plan of administering elections.

As a result of the misunderstandings created by the complex and complicated maze of regulations regarding petitions certain promising candidates for nomination were disqualified. No official statement was issued by the council setting forth the qualifications of signers of petitions or of the petitioners themselves. The former in many cases signed more petitions than the number to which they were entitled; students on probation affixed their signatures to the documents; and a large number of students were unaware of the school in which they are registered. The latter had no set rules laid down which they could follow. Disqualifications on every side resulted, and now the students are confronted with an election almost devoid of the competition which it should have engendered.

Not until the day of elections will the students be appraised of even the identity of the candidates for whom they will cast their ballots. This leaves no time for the consideration of the relative merits and demerits of the people who are to represent them for the next twelve months!

Ignoring the freshman class was another error of the council. Three thousand students in Columbian College and the Junior College were grouped as one body for elections and 45 hours credit were required of candidates for the council. Freshmen requested official recognition of their own representatives on the council, but not enough time remained for judicious disposal of the question. The freshmen remain unsatisfied, threatening a species of gallery filibuster if the new council meets without their representatives. This is a pretty picture.

We gracefully suggest to you that at present writing (10 P. M. Monday night), this election has all the potentialities of a comedy of errors.

OHIO WESLEYAN'S NEW COURSE ON PROHIBITION

Juniors and seniors at Ohio Wesleyan get a break next September. The political science department announces a new course on prohibition as a governmental problem and immediately prohibits freshmen and sophomores. Is it to be inferred that they are too young to hear the wets' side of the prohibition problem?

Picture the first and second year students having such unlawful subjects as light wines and beer brought suddenly and suggestively to their minds. Fancy the horror of poisoning those alleged minds with the mention of gin, rum, Scotch, or corn. Some thoughtless person might even murmur "speakeasy," "bootlegger" or a phone number and how would a freshman or sophomore feel when he found that the number he had called was a first class law-offending bootlegger, hitherto entirely unknown to him? Don't answer. That's a rhetorical question.

Both wets and dries are to lecture in class. It's unfair and discourteous (see Donald Ogden Stewart, "Perfect Behavior," page 50 and so, line such and such) not to ask bootleggers, hijackers, and rum-runners to give their side, because there's no doubt that all three figure prominently in prohibition as a governmental problem. Why limit prohibition to a governmental problem? It's a problem any way you take it.

Certain Dangers Attend
Enrollment should be large in this class. No subject, except one, is so widely discussed and so ever present in the mind of man as prohibition. In addition to the gratifying presentation of one's strongest personal views, stray bits of information will probably be garnered. One may be able to get inside information as to when one's favorite speakeasy is to be raided and plan to be elsewhere at that time. No doubt lasting acquaintances will be made between the far-seeing students and the prohibition agents. One never knows when an acquaintance at headquarters may be reversed. The dry agent may recognize some members of the class.

Textbooks are likely to be government statistical reports (both dry and wet) and the newspapers. Where will more printed matter, for and against, be found on this subject than in the newspapers? Even in the cartoons! Surely the underclassmen might be permitted to enjoy the cartoons.

Research along this line would be most interesting. Bootleggers and holes-in-the-wall should be visited personally, and with great thoroughness. The dries should report on personal experiences with and without intoxicants. Fellow students and co-eds could be relied upon to supply numerous original ones for those who didn't have time to get around. Imagine the pleasure wisecrackers would have with questionnaires. Sample questions are suggested.

Answer "It" or "Goo"
1. Are you wet or dry? If so, when and why?
2. How many drinks does it take to make you:
a. feel good?
b. tight?
c. blotto?
3. What do you think of your own score?

4. How about a co-ed's score? Is that so?
5. Which bootleggers, if any, can get pre-war?
Be specific.

That could go on indefinitely and questionnaires will, no doubt. It is said that there are four types of the inebriated: jocular, comatose, lachrymose, and pellicose. A suggestion for the promotion of a comradely feeling would be to divide the class according to individual tendencies into the above four groups. Professors might well be chosen likewise and assigned to a sympathetic and understanding group of students. Think of majoring in prohibition! That's what a lot of Congressmen have done and what university would give them credit for it? The degree of doctor of prohibition will sound very good, and it's well known that prohibition needs a doctor.

FIRST IMPRESSION OF A NEWCOMER ON THE HATCHET

Walking up two flights of steps, in the building next to Corcoran Hall, where the offices of The University Hatchet are located, we find an office with four desks, three typewriters and a group of industrious students laboring on the coming issue.

It is Sunday evening, after nine o'clock—there are seven beautiful girls, everyone of them much better looking than the other. And also three or four young gentlemen, besides the newcomer.

The noise of clicking typewriters, scratch of pencils over paper, now and then a short conversation. Some writer getting information from her coworker. It all reminds us that the future Dorothy Dixes and Arthur Brisbane's are at work.

As time passes more people stroll into the office. From the increased number of ambitious reporters one be-

Student Notices

El Club Espanol will hold a subscription dance May 1, at the Hamilton Hotel. Tickets, \$1 per person. Black and Blue Society Orchestra.

Members of the advertising staff will meet in The Hatchet office tonight at 8 o'clock.

LOST—Another Phil Eta Sigma Key, this one by Sam Detwiler. Finder please notify him at Cleveland 1720, Branch 55.

Next meeting of the Episcopal Club will be held on May 14, at 8 P. M., in Building M.

Students interested in camera-craft are invited to attend the meeting of the University Camera Club to be held tonight in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., 18th and P Streets, at 8 P. M.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geologic fraternity, will hold its next open meeting on Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in room J-31. It will be addressed at that time by Dr. Bassler, on the subject: "Geology as a Profession." Budding geologists and all other persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

Believes that The Hatchet must be a very lively paper. There are about twenty people in the office by ten o'clock. With so much pep and feminine pichitude around, the young fellows ought to be inspired to heights of literary fame. The Hatchet today, and probably the front page of New York Times after college days are over.

Journalism holds a most important part in the world of today. The mighty pen may take the place of the sword yet. After all, it is the utterances of human beings, on paper in black and white. It may get one into trouble, and out of trouble. Into the dark dungeons of a penitentiary and up to heights of stardom in one's calling.

Therefore, the opportunity for shaping one's own future is in the hands of the reporter alone.

On Other Campuses

Sixteen of twenty-five collegiate institutions in the state of Pennsylvania eliminated spring football training from their athletic programs this year, according to a survey made by the Penn State Collegian. The remaining nine scheduled only modified grid drills. Seven of the nine held practices of not more than two weeks. Bucknell and Washington and Jefferson were the only colleges which held work-outs for four weeks. The survey revealed that in not one college in the state of Pennsylvania was a varsity player's chance of making the school's team next fall materially affected by failing to turn out for practice.

Ten concrete cigarette butt receivers have been placed at strategic places about the campus of the New Jersey State College for Women.

Prohibition as a governmental problem will be the subject of a new course for upperclassmen at Ohio Wesleyan University. Speakers of state and national reputation, representing the enforcement system, the dry side, the anti-prohibition side, and others interested in the problem will be brought to the campus. This is believed to be the only course of its kind ever offered in American colleges or universities.

Line forms on the right for this course. A professor of psychology at Colgate University is requiring that his pupils sleep in class so that he may determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock bell.

Publications of American universities have a total paid circulation of 782,000, according to a recent survey made at Northwestern University. There are 38 daily and 500 weekly or semi-weekly university publications in the United States. The survey also shows that 25,000 students do work of some sort on these papers.

A \$200,000,000 educational institution within the next fifteen years is the goal set for the University of Chi-

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Sunday Dinner, 75 cents—hours, 1-6 P. M.—Service.

EINSTEIN POINTS OUT NEW PROBLEMS OF THE UNIVERSE

Pasadena, Calif. (I.P.).—That mystery of wide open celestial spaces, the red shift, is blocking for the time being mankind's study of the universe.

Merse man, including Dr. Albert Einstein, would know more about the size, shape, and destiny of the universe if he could only decode the message brought to earth by this phenomenon.

This is the frank admission of Dr. Einstein and a score of noted scientists who gathered recently at the Mount Wilson Observatory Library here to hear Einstein lecture.

The "red shift" is a mysterious rearrangement in spectral lines, noted in the light from distant nebulae—the fast moving galaxy or "island universes" discovered by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble with the 100-inch telescope on Mount Wilson. As now understood, the red shift indicates that these galaxies are moving away from us with such inconceivable speed and numbers that they are breaking all boundaries and theories on the structure of the universe.

"The red shift of distant nebulae has changed the old conception of a static universe. It came like a hammer blow," said Dr. Einstein.

Professor Einstein suggested that the red shift might be interpreted as an effect not yet understood, due to some dynamic property in space and to light getting "tired," becoming redder and losing energy as it travels through the immensity of space.

Chicago by its president, Robert M. Hutchins. This plan and the recently announced ten-year expansion plan at Northwestern will give Chicago two of the finest educational institutions in the world within a radius of twenty miles of the city. The project outlined by President Hutchins calls for an addition of \$98,000,000 to the resources of the university. Of this sum \$50,000,000 would be used for research projects, \$30,000,000 for buildings, \$15,000,000 for faculty salary increases, and \$3,000,000 for scholarships.

The Loyola Greyhound is authority for the statement that the brother of Rudy Vallee, while a student at Fordham University, tried out for but failed to make the glee club.

Police make a custom of searching every fraternity house at the University of California each spring. The purpose is to locate lost and strayed articles. A small tombstone which had "strayed" from a country church some 20 miles away was located on one such search.

Ultra-violet rays of the sun are the cause of the organic unrest which is known as spring fever, says a doctor at the University of Michigan.

Girl students at Southwestern College wear pajamas, shorts, and vests whenever they attend dances, according to reports from a Presbyterian minister.

Sixty per cent of students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week, a survey at an eastern university has revealed.

The University of Ohio Green and White recently carried the following item:

"Half the Student Council Are

The Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor:

I have been very much interested in the historical supplement to The University Hatchet, issued under date of March 25, 1931, and my interest has largely centered upon the illustration from the last page of the illustrated section, in which there has been printed a portrait of John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State. There is also upon the same page a portrait of James Monroe, President of the United States. I am interested in these two portraits for the reason that I am now engaged upon a work relating to the official portraits of the Presidents of the United States. This portrait of John Quincy Adams is entirely different from anything which I have seen or which is now contained in my collection, and I am writing to ask if any history exists to establish the authenticity of this portrait, and if you can in any manner help me to obtain a copy similar to the copy used in the production of this illustration for the purposes of reproduction in the book to which I have referred.

I am an alumnus of the old Columbian University, Law Department, 1888, and I shall be deeply grateful if you can assist me with the information and with a copy of the portrait referred to.

Faithfully yours,
Charles E. Fairman,
Art Curator, U. S. Capitol.

Crooks," screamed the Heidelberg Kill-kill one week. When a retraction was demanded the paper ran this head, "Half the Student Council Are Not Crooks."

Students at the University of Utah have been warned that if they don't desist from tearing receivers from pay telephones and otherwise cause the mutilation of telephone company property, the booths will be removed from the halls of university buildings.

A parking problem along the river bank at the University of Minnesota was caused when students took advantage of spring weather to cut classes and indulge in the study of unassigned courses.

Courses in the criminal arts are the newest novelty at the University of Chicago. Ex-criminals are to be given the privilege of teaching their arts to students. The Washington Daily asks if the final exams are to be held on the rifle range and if the graduates are to receive the third degree.

"If you are looking for the most enjoyment in smoking," said a professor at Northwestern to a class of 50 co-eds in business psychology, "you ought to abandon your cigarettes and take up pipe smoking."

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THRILLS AROUND AS GREEKS STAGE 4 BALL CONTESTS

Acacia and Delts, Tied For
League A Lead, Battle On
Sunday

By BILL DISMER

Matching victory for Victory, Delta Tau Delta and Acacia set the stage for their "crucial" game in League A of the interfraternity baseball series next Sunday, when both turned in triumphs last week to maintain the tie which they have held for the leadership of their league since the beginning of the season three weeks ago.

Undeclared in three games, the Delts and Acacians will clash Sunday in a game, victory in which will, in all likelihood, bear with it the championship of League A and the right to meet the winner of League B for the interfraternity championship.

A triple play, a near no-hit game, and two home runs with the bases full, all combined Sunday to make it quite a day for the Greek ball players who seemingly were undeterred by the efforts of the elements to rain them out. Only two teams took advantage of the rain for an excuse to "lay off" for the day—K. A. and S. P. E. calling off their game by mutual agreement.

In League B, Phi Sigma Kappa continued their seemingly unstoppable march to the title of that league, turning in their third successive victory to retain their position at the top of the heap. Sigma Nu and S. A. E. will meet this Sunday with second place at stake, the ultimate winner obviously being the only team with a chance of tying the Phi Sigs. This deadlock would come about only by a defeat for the latter, who rest this Sunday in preparation for their last league game one week later.

Highlights in Delt Victory.
Two of the above-mentioned highlights occurred in the Delt-Theta Delta game. While his Delt brothers simply slaughtered the Theta Deltas under a 21-3 score, Bill Pates, wire pitcher, just missed entering the baseball Hall of Fame by hurling a no-hit game. Serving up unhittable balls to his opponents, Pates saw his efforts marred with but one hit—a puny Texas leaguer by his rival pitcher, Bill Sterrett, in the third inning. Aside from that frame, not a safe blow was registered off his slants by the losers, their three runs in the fifth inning coming entirely through as many errors by the Delt shortstop—Ed Hall.

But Pates' pitching was not the only feature of this "root of the Delts," for the two circuit clouts with the sacks fully populated marked the game as unique even in the realm of unusual slugs. In the third inning, Hall poked the first Ruthian clout of the day with three teammates on the bases to score four runs. Not to be outdone by his teammate, Dan Sinclair duplicated this stunt three innings later, accounting for four more superfluous, but juicy, runs to be added to the Delt total, which sounded something akin to the war debt.

In addition to his round-trip blow, Sinclair also had three singles to his credit, while Culler was the leader of the entire Delt attack with two homers and as many singles. Scoring in every inning, the Delts made as many hits as they did runs, and aside from Hall's three miscues in the fifth, felled errorlessly.

R. H. E.
T. D. C. 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3 1 5
D. T. D. 5 2 4 1 2 7 x—21 21 3

Batteries—Theta/Delta: Chit. Sterrett and Backes; Delts: Pates and Keller.

Kappa Sigs in Triple Play
Despite the fact that they proved the third consecutive victims of the Acacia nine, the Kappa Sig ball players pulled one of the rarities of baseball and a feat not often accomplished in interfraternity circles. A triple play—the dream of every team in the field—was accomplished by them when the game was not very old, the side-retiring play coming in the third inning. With two Acacians on base, the batter hit a line drive to center field, patrolled by Dunnigan. At the crack of the bat, both runners had started fast, providing the trap for the three-pley killing.

Snagging the ball with one hand, thus retiring the batter, Dunnigan shot the ball to Russell standing on second to retire the runner who had left that tag. Russell then turned and tagged the man dashing toward him from first to complete the play.

Aside from that, the Kappa Sigs had little about which to cheer. After Babe Clapper's single had scored two Acacians in the first inning, the league-leaders were never headed. True, Wheaton and Eldridge hit home runs for the Kappa Sigs, but both blows came when their team was too far behind to catch up, and provided only momentary thrills. Clapper took up the pitching in the fourth inning and was never in danger, but six hits being made by the losers altogether.

R. H. E.
K. Sig. 0 2 3 0 1 0 1—7 6 1
Acacia 3 4 0 2 2 0 x—11 6 2

Batteries—Kappa Sigma: Wheaton and Brainerley; Acacia: Helvestine, Clapper and Walker.

Cammack Wins Another
Two sterling exhibitions took place in the Phi Sigma Chi game which resulted in a 5-1 victory for the former, both Pat Cammack and Don Siskler being about even in the hurling duties, each allowing but four hits. Poor support hurt Siskler, however, his teammates making six errors behind him, while a "bright" trick went awry in the sixth inning to turn the game from a duel to a decisive triumph.

At this stage, with the Phi Sigs (Continued on page 5)

Sport Axe

By William Keller

Intramurals Have Place
The importance of intramural sports in the University curriculum can not be too highly emphasized, for they are as essential to rounding out a proper and beneficial education as are some of the academic subjects. HERE, in the intramural activities, natural born athletes find themselves, and here also the competitive, glamour returns and instills the do or die spirit so prevalent among college men. The intramurals, are your sports and are as essential to your life as golf is to any business man.

Intramurals now are in the middle of baseball, the several schools of the University each having a representative team vying for the top notch position and the loving cup offered by the athletic department. There are some admirably well played games in the score books and for a look at a ball club, a glance at the Junior College nine will gladden the heart of any true sport enthusiast.

Junior College Nine is Good.
We take our hats off to this group of fellows and to the entire Junior College, for this school is out to cop the cup and enjoy all the laurels that go with such an achievement. From the class of spirit ever present, it is going to take a real ball club to edge them out and we do not mean maybe. There are better ball players in each of these several colleges and each should communicate with their respective college manager, for it is hard telling who might be a second bantam.

What ought to constitute sufficient cause for a grumble and what ought to constitute sufficient cause for a comment are two questions for some residents of the Utopia Sport World to answer, but it should be reasonable to say that when a man gives everything in his physical makeup and then just twice as much again, he should have at the very least a word of credit.

If you have ever been accorded the pleasure or privilege of representing a competitive team and lost, the losing part is easy enough, but to those fellows who played and played hard, it is twice as sapping on the old cuerpo (old body) as winning, for the glamour of winning overshadows the physical exertion. Yet, who stands in the distance without lending any support or moral assistance criticism when those fellows are doing their best. What more can we ask?

Let's Not Be Complacent
The best from any man, when admirably given, is all that we can ask for and the giver should be dutifully praised. However, when these fellows bring back a win, the time when we ought to give cheer, all that we do is to sit back with an air of self-confidence, we remark, "Well, they should have won anyway," and in so remarking, we permit the very thing, the very ideal that we have been constantly clamouring for to die when it is trying to burst from a bud, the competitor's spirit of an athlete. This spirit, whether found on the grid iron, basketball court, tennis court, golf links, rifle range or on the intramural baseball diamond, will exist and we ought to be willing to make it ever present as long as there is college athletics.

The first spring football game ever played at George Washington took place this past week, when the varsity footballers held a scrimmage game to conclude a highly successful football training period. The influence of that teaching was certainly ever prevalent during that game and the brand of tackling, blocking, out-manoeuvring of the one team as against the other made the game jammed full of spectacular and brilliant plays. Too bad that King Football isn't here now, for that game arouses the old desire to park in the bleachers and yell like everything.

Sweaters Are Nifty
Along the same line, the fellows getting varsity sport awards are now wearing the G. W. sweater and it is a beauty, certainly a worth while award. There is but one way to secure one of these emblems of athletic ability and it is by competition and it is certain these fellows are to be congratulated. CONGRATULATIONS and darn hearty ones.

Orchestrists To Honor Dancer
With Tea Sunday Afternoon

Orchestrists will give a tea in honor of Miss Gertrude Prokosh Sunday afternoon at the home of Inge Von Lewinski. Miss Prokosh, who is coming to Washington from Hood College, where she will give a recital Saturday, is a well known authority on natural dancing. The Women's Athletic Association sponsored her last recital here in February.

William Oelschlager Dies

William Oelschlager, graduate of the Law School in February, 1931, died suddenly at his home in St. Louis last week from a sudden attack of diabetes. Oelschlager was a prominent figure on the campus during the year and a half he was at G. W., his six feet, four inches and 240 pounds assuring him attention whenever he passed. He was well known as a tackle on the freshman football team in 1929, and as a member of the varsity boxing team.

Oelschlager was suddenly stricken on his arrival in St. Louis by bus from Washington. He went into a state of coma from which he never recovered.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL									
League A					League B				
	W	L	Pct.			W	L	Pct.	
Delta Tau Delta	3	0	1.000		Phi Sigma Kappa	3	0	1.000	
Acacia	3	0	1.000		Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	1	.666	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	.500		Sigma Nu	1	1	.500	
Kappa Alpha	0	2	.000		Theta Upsilon Omega	0	2	.000	
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000		Sigma Chi	0	2	.000	
Theta Delta Chi	0	2	.000						
Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results				
Delta Tau Delta, 21; Theta Delta, 3.					Phi Sigma/Kappa, 5; Sigma Chi, 1.				
Acacia, 11; Kappa Sigma, 7.					S. A. E., 9; T. U. O., 2.				
Next Sunday's Games					Next Sunday's Games				
Acacia vs. Delta Tau Delta.					S. A. E. vs. Sigma Nu.				
K. A. vs. Theta Delta Chi.					T. U. O. vs. Sigma Chi.				
S. P. E. vs. Kappa Sigma.					Phi Sigma Kappa, bye.				

PROGRESS MADE IN SPRING DRILLS

Admirable Spirit Shown By Entire Football Squad Which Ended Training Tuesday

Now that spring football practice has definitely drawn to a conclusion, it might be well to take a last look at the numerous advantages it has afforded George Washington on the gridiron. This year was the first in which it can be said that spring practice proved decidedly beneficial. Although an attempt was made last year to conduct this sort of pre-season practice, lack of response and enthusiasm was too great a handicap and little was accomplished. A different aspect presented itself this year, however, and a real spirit of determination, built around some of the dependable on the squad, paved the way for an actually successful spring practice.

When spring practice was announced, 46 responded immediately. Of this total number only seven were dropped as practice got under way, leaving 31 on the squad during the entire period.

Jones and Nelson showed up well in the backfield, especially in the latter's ability to toss passes. Venezky, who last season saw little service, has benefited tremendously by spring practice and has improved a hundred percent. Sommers, originally playing at a guard position, was shifted to fullback and his exceptional ability in blocking makes him a real asset. Although Florence is small he has shown much ability and should prove a good substitute for Fenlon.

Fenlon Is Dangerous
Subbing for Fenlon means a great deal, for Johnny has shown that he is by far the most dangerous back on the squad. That six of his seven passes were completed in Tuesday's intrasquad game points him out as a real sharpshooter. Among the other backs Carlin has shown the greatest (Continued on page 5)

SEXTON'S TEAM DOWNS WALSH'S

"Big Jean" Emotional As His Charges Triumph In Spring Football Game

Jean Sexton is a real football coach of the emotionalist type.

Seeing eleven men coached by him slowly but surely going down in defeat before a band of huskies tutored by his colleague, Len Walsh, in the Yonkian-Shannigan game which concluded the spring training last Tuesday, Sexton exerted all of his emotional powers to impress upon his charges the importance of the game, with the result that they came from behind in the second half to score two touchdowns and thus give him a 18-to-6 victory over the men of Walsh.

For an entire half last Tuesday, it looked as if Sexton's coaching was to be in vain. The Shannigans had scored early in the second quarter when that sensational flash, Johnny Fenlon, dashed a short way to a touchdown while the Sextonites were unable to even come close.

Sexton's first experience of the miseries of a coach came just before the half ended when he saw a chance for his team to tie the score. But Lee Carlin, his ace, forgot to run after intercepting a pass in midfield. Sexton went wild. He screamed, he tore his hair, he sat down, he got up, he cried. The whistle soon brought an intermission to the combatants.

Speaks Between Halves
Then it was that Sexton got in his "dirty work." He spoke in pleading terms to his team. He besought them to fight for "dear old Sexton." And his boys saw that he was earnest. And (here is the all-important thing) he stressed his boys on the value of blocking punts. He told them how to block them, he told them when to block them, he entreated them to block them.

The boys responded nobly. So nobly (Continued on page 6)

Tennis Team Splits Matches; Golf Team Loses Lone Tussle

Three Days' Trip Through Virginia Proves Tough Sledding For Netmen; Shorey's Defeat At the Hands of William and Mary's Ace Causes Downfall

Rain and lack of practice cast a not-too-rosy glow over the entourage of The George Washington University tennis and golf teams southward last week-end. The recapitulations of vital statistics shows that the Colonials' golf team dropped its match with William and Mary's golfers, 4 to 2; the tennis team lost to Virginia, 8 to 1, but beat Hampden-Sydney, 7 to 2. The rest of the program was given over mostly to watching the sticky southern landscape get rained upon. The unexpected loss of his match by John Shorey, ranking golf ace of the District to Mortimer Jaffe, 2 and 1, was the keynote of the Indian victory. Half of the match was played in a pouring rain.

The tennis team, rained out at William and Mary, went into Thursday's Virginia engagement "cold." Most of the team had been unable to practice since the N. Y. U. match of the Saturday before. Virginia scored first, and decisively, when Alphonse Smith, Middle Atlantic intercollegiate champion, scored over Bob Considine, 6-1, 6-4. Considine made a fight of the second set, but Smith was not to be denied.

Staubley Done Victor
The lone G. W. victory against Virginia came when Alan Staubley, the hard-hitting Colonial No. 2 man, battered his way to a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Martin. It was doubtless the best played match of the day. While G. W. lost every other match, all were hotly contested, with the Colonials frequently winning the first set. The school's net team exhibited its best form of the year in handing a 7-2 lacing to Hampden-Sydney, Virginia Conference champions. Once again Staubley shone, defeating Doug Thomas, 6-2, 6-4, in a well-played match.

Duke Contest Called Off
A long-distance telephone call from Farmville, site of Hampden-Sydney opening overtures for a basketball game, ascertained the fact that Duke University's tennis courts were in no condition to play upon, which forced the Colonial team to return to the city late Saturday afternoon.

Coach Pixlee and Assistant Max Farrington accompanied the teams. It is understood that Mr. Pixlee made the opening overtures for a basketball game between G. W. and William and Mary, to be played next season at Williamsburg.

Virginia, 8; G. W., 1
Singles
Smith (V.) defeated Considine, 6-1, 6-4; Staubley (G. W.) defeated Martin, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Dame (V.) defeated Goldsmith, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Delfield (V.) defeated Neale, 6-4, 6-4; Newell (V.) defeated Gable, 7-9, 6-0, 6-0; Burnett (V.) defeated Ogun, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles
Smith and Martin defeated Considine and Staubley, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Newell and Delfield defeated Goldsmith and Neale, 6-1, 6-1; Dame and Burnett defeated R. Sherry and L. Sherry, 6-3, 8-6.

William and Mary, 4; G. W., 2
Mortimer Jaffe (W. M.) defeated John Shorey, 2 and 1; Charles Cole (G. W.) defeated Mullowney, 2 and 1; Elliott (G. W.) and Weitenmayer, draw; Water (W. M.) defeated Tracker, 1 up. Four ball match, draw, conceded to G. W.; second four-ball match won by William and Mary, 1 up.

G. W., 7; Hampden-Sydney, 2
Singles
Considine (G. W.) defeated Talbot, 6-1, 6-3; Staubley (G. W.) defeated D. Thomas, 6-2, 6-4; Goldsmith (G. W.) defeated Sloan, 6-1, 6-4; Neale (G. W.) defeated J. H. Thomas, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; R. Sherry (G. W.) defeated Paulette, 6-1; 7-5; H. R. Thomas (H. S.) defeated L. Sherry, 6-6, 8-6.

Doubles
Considine and Staubley defeated Sloan and Talbot, 9-7, 6-4; D. Thomas and Smith (H. S.) defeated Goldsmith and Neale, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6; Ogun and Gable (G. W.) defeated J. H. Thomas and H. R. Thomas, 6-4, 7-5.

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Seven Grid Clashes Here Scheduled For Next Fall

Iowa University Contest Held to be Big Game of Season

Seven home games await George Washington football fans next season, according to the 1931 schedule published in one of the Washington newspapers early last week. Completed two months ago, the schedule is featured by games with Iowa, Tulsa, and North Dakota Universities, the latter two listed to be played on a local gridiron. Other schools to meet the Colonials on the gridiron next fall are Shenandoah College, Elon College, Boston University, Salem College, Broadus College, and Butler University.

The team's biggest game is the one with Iowa U., a member of the Big Ten Conference and one of the grid powers of the Middle West. The contract with the Buckeyes calls for a home-and-home series, the game in '32 to be played in Washington. Tulsa, which last year defeated G. W., 14-6, in Oklahoma, will appear here for a night game on October 16. The season will be closed with a game with North Dakota University to be played on Thanksgiving Day.

All of the home games are expected to be played at Griffith Stadium. After the first two with Shenandoah and Elon, all of the games here will be played at night, continuing a custom inaugurated last year by the Colonials.

The complete schedule follows:

September 26—Shenandoah College, here.
October 3—Elon College, here.
October 10—Boston University, at Boston.
October 16—Tulsa University, here (night game).
October 24—Varsity-Freshman.
October 31—Iowa University, at Iowa City.
November 6—Salem College, here (night game).
November 13—Broadus College, here (night game).
November 20—Butler University, here (night game).
November 26 (Thanksgiving Day)—North Dakota University, here.

Frank Blackistone, Central
High Star, Will Seek Berth As Center On Pixlee Squad

A sensational football player who starred on the gridiron for Central High School in 1926; will, in all likelihood, be holding down a regular berth on the Colonial eleven here next fall. Frank Blackistone, who won fame as the best center in the local high schools during his last year at Central, is a student in the University and showed that he had lost none of his former ability during the recent spring training which ended last Tuesday.

An outstanding player at Central, Blackistone entered Princeton Prep immediately after his high school graduation and went to Princeton the following year as a freshman. However, he matriculated here last February and will be eligible for varsity competition next fall. His presence assures the 1931 squad of three capable centers, as Swift, a freshman, is a more-than-average snapper-back, while Wayne Chambers, last year's varsity center, will again be available. Chambers, however, is expected to hold down an end position next year.

Syncopation
"Is Charlie drunk again?"
"Oh, no; he's just syncopated."
"Syncopated?"
"Yeah; moving unevenly from bar to bar."

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STANDING OF TEAMS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Columbian	3	0	1.000
Law	3	1	.750
Junior	2	1	.666
Pre. Med.	1	2	.333
Engineers	1	3	.250
Pharmacy	0	3	.000

Results of Last Week's Games
Law, 15; Engineers, 7.
Junior College, 6; Engineers, 5.
Columbian Col., 6; Pre-Med., 3.
Law, 10; Pre-Med., 5.
Engineers, 2; Pharmacy, 4.
Columbian Col., 13; Pharmacy, 2.

By Frank L. Bowman, Jr.
After a full week of six games, which showed a marked improvement over those of last week, the Columbian College nine is still retaining the "head man" position of the intramural baseball league. The Columbian aggregation has met and defeated all of its opponents thus far except the Junior College, and if the Juniors were disposed of yesterday, the last year champions will have won the first half of the series. (Continued on page 5)

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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



MRS. HOOVER IS HONOR GUEST AT WOMEN'S AFFAIR

Twenty-Third Annual Banquet Is
Brilliant Function; Many
Other Honor Guests

Mrs. Herbert Hoover was the guest of honor at the twenty-third annual banquet of Columbian Women of the George Washington University, at the Chevy Chase Club Friday night.

The banquet was one of the most brilliant functions in the thirty-six year history of the organization. It was distinguished too by the presence of Senora de Davila, Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. Harlan Pike Stone, Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, and Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, as honor guests. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, who was to have been among the honor guests, was prevented by illness from attending.

The guests of honor were received at the doorway of the club by Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., hostess of the evening and chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Evans was assisted by a group of Columbian Women serving as assistant hostesses, who took their places in the receiving line with Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of Columbian Women; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the University; Mrs. John Bell Lerner, wife of the chairman of the Board of Trustees; and other officers of Columbian Women.

Undergraduate Women Usher
Following the reception, guests were conducted to their tables by a group of young ladies who are students of the University, acting as ushers. The ushers carried wands bearing the flags of the United States and the South American nations, and it was under an archway formed by these flags that Mrs. Hoover entered the banquet hall. The hall was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and colorful flags.

The banquet was opened, with Miss Cullen presiding, by the singing of the invocation. Mrs. Evans delivered the greeting, referring to the honors that had come to the University which each year it had been the privilege of Columbian Women to announce at their banquet, and expressing the deep pleasure of the membership that this year the honor was the signal one of Mrs. Hoover's presence. Miss Cullen then introduced each of the guests of honor. A group of songs sung by Miss Henrietta LeMener, accompanied by Miss Harriet Nash, was next in order, her program including the aria from "Mignon," and an old English air, "Cherry Ripe."

Mrs. Keyes Speaks
There followed the principal address of the evening, "South America in Prose and Verse," delivered by Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes. In vivid and entertaining fashion Mrs. Keyes took her listeners upon a tour of Spain and the South American countries, relating in highly entertaining manner her experiences during travel in these lands, and displaying upon a living model the picturesque native costumes of Spain and South America. Mrs. Keyes' talk was interspersed with the recital of a number of her own verses, which were received with great acclaim.

An unanticipated, but enjoyable interlude in the program was the appearance in the banquet hall of a group of Princeton alumni who, on behalf of the Princeton Club of Washington and "as sons of Princeton," presented a bouquet to Mrs. Hoover. She responded graciously as "a daughter of Goucher," with "a very particular thank you," and was saluted with a cheer.

The banquet closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Bio-Chemists Discuss Concert

Dr. Joseph H. Roe, professor of bio-chemistry, and Miss Helen Dyer, associate in bio-chemistry, published an article, "Biochemical studies of malignant conditions," in the last American Journal of Cancer Research. This paper is considered a distinct contribution to the chemical knowledge of cancer.

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New Bed of Pansies Expresses Admiration Of President Marvin

The new pansy bed in the rear of Corcoran Hall is a direct expression of President Cloyd Heck Marvin's admiration of this flower. Dr. Marvin always calls the flower by its Spanish name, Pansanlentos.

He says that at the University of Arizona, where he formerly presided, the flower grew in great profusion.

This particular bed was grown from a strain of old German pansies, which accounts for the rich dark coloring. The beauty of the flowers has caused much favorable comment around the University.

It is also appreciated by those not exactly connected with G. W. Last week, one of the gardeners found two small children armed with pails, shovels, and a rather unorthodox determination to demolish the pansy bed for the greater decoration of their own gardens.

PANHEL PROM IS SOCIAL SUCCESS

300 Couples Enjoy Shoreham
Music; Petticoat, Step-In
Make Appearance

Panhellenic proved itself a gracious hostess last Friday evening to approximately 300 couples who attended the annual Panhellenic Prom at the New Shoreham Hotel. Given for the first time at the Shoreham, it was pronounced an outstanding social event of the season by the members of G. W. campus sororities and their escorts.

In keeping with the futuristic design of the ballroom, the boxes were marked with attractive placards in black and silver, with the names of the sororities in Greek letters. Contrasted with the customary sorority banners, these placards were pleasingly uniform. The excellent floor added much to the evening's enjoyment.

Petticoat Reveals Scandal
One of the most successful features was the ease and smoothness with which the programs were followed. The well-timed dance groups by the 10-piece Shoreham orchestra helped to furnish this, and it was noticed that many, if not most of the programs were arranged beforehand, although the programs themselves were distributed at the door.

During the intermission the Petticoat, edited by members of Gamma Eta Zeta, journalistic sorority, flounced its way among the dancers, and as per usual, the boxes were soon filled with interested readers scanning the most recent "style sheet." It was discovered that this rival of the annual satirical sheet, the Razz Berry, contained quite enough and as much scandal as that pink sheet distributed at the recent Interfraternity Prom.

Panhellenic Waltz Popular
Probably the highlight of the musical evening was the Panhellenic waltz group, although it was the first group played instead of the second, as announced. However, the melody of all the sorority waltzes was well received, thereby demonstrating that the effort put forth to obtain them was well worth while.

Humor in its true form arrived at a heightening moment—just after all of the Petticoats had been deposited in masculine coat pockets. Jerry Slicker and Blackie Hoffman appeared on the dance floor and were soon discovered to be the most popular couple present, in spite of their rather tardy and impromptu arrival. Jerry, in sport clothes, had no difficult job in auctioning off "Minnie" to one of the gentlemen, and the high bidder retaliated by walking his acquisition down the Grand Promenade.

SIAMESE KING WILL RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREE TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

man Owens, Ph. D., a member of the George Washington University faculty, who will represent the University of Chicago in the exercises.

After the presentation of the scrolls, Director Mann, of the American Council on Education and Mr. Frazier will offer felicitations in behalf of the educational institutions of the United States. The honorary degree will then be conferred by President Marvin by reading the citation, presentation of the diploma, and the investing of the academic hood. The King will acknowledge the degree by a message, in English, on the subject of higher education. The benediction and playing of The Star Spangled Banner will conclude the ceremonies.

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DAY STORAGE
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Earliest University Yearbook Edited By Students Of 1899

Interesting Contrast Noted In First Publications, "Columbiad" and "Mail"; First Cherry Tree Appears In 1908 Dedicated To Dean Wilbur

With the appearance of the 1931 Cherry Tree, the editors claim to have published the greatest yearbook in the history of the University. It is interesting to note the competition that former classes have offered.

In 1899, the "Columbiad" first yearbook published by the students of the Columbian College, appeared. It is a much smaller book than any of the late editions of the annual, but contains concise information on all the students and classes in the University. In the activities section is found the bicycle club formed to "promote social intercourse among the students, besides giving an opportunity for outdoor exercise and recreation so necessary for those whose time is mainly devoted to study."

Even in 1899 the night school played a very important part in the life of the students, and in this year we find such a poem as this:

"Song to Night School"
"So upward I fling my cap as I sing
To the workers through daylight
and dark,
Who labor and keep their studies
till sleep
Comes only with song of the lark."

Lapse of Four Years

After the publication of this book there is a lapse of four years until in 1904 when the "C" appears. This claims to be the first annual of the Columbian College. Throughout may be found a growing interest in the college and plans for a Greater Columbian College. On the University staff we find Wilbur, Henning and Bartsch. Dean Van Vleet is a freshman in Columbian College.

In 1906, the name of the school had been changed to the George Washington University, and the book appeared as "The Mail." The reason for publication of it is explained as follows: "It is important that the different departments of our University be brought together, that there should be a greater familiarity with each other's conditions, and achievements, and that there should be created not less of class but more of the true college spirit; the spirit which will insure for us the highest measure of success in the trials of the future, etc."

Quigley's Drug Store had evidently gained importance even in 1906 for it has some prominence in the features section.

In the Sport Department of "The Mail" we find that though the football team had not been very

successful in their games of that year, they looked forward to the year 1906 to fulfill all of their hopes of a triumphant season.

"The Mail" of 1906 continued about the same as that of the previous year. A more ambitious cover of buff and blue formed a background for the material within. On the faculty we find Alfred Schmidt, Croissant (with black hair and a stiff black whisk-broom mustache), Henning, and Dean Wilbur (whose class is referred to in the features section as "Dean Wilbur's Prayer Meeting").

"The Mail" of 1907 carries out what we may expect of the Cherry Tree of a much later date. It was created to "justify the greatest efforts in the pursuit of our idea of Greater George Washington." On the calendar for this year we find Easter holidays extend from March 29 to April 1.

In the sorority section of 1907, there are only three groups: Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and Sigma Kappa. The Chi Omega picture is taken with each member in a blue serge middie, and a large black hair ribbon on the back of her neck.

First "Cherry Tree"

The first "Cherry Tree" appeared in 1908. The change of name was occasioned by the moving of the University from property at the head of the mail. This book was dedicated to William Allen Wilbur, and W. C. Van Vleet was president of the senior class and an associate editor on the staff of the Cherry Tree.

The Cherry Tree of 1909 looks much like the book of recent years, having a dark blue cover. It is dedicated to the Varsity Football Team, South Atlantic Champions, as a token of the esteem of the student body.

In 1911 the college was moved from the valuable property at Fifteenth and H streets to a less valuable business site on I between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. There is a full-fledged features section with such witticisms as:

"Wouldn't it be funny if:
"Dean Wilbur swore like a pirate at the mere thought of going to chapel."

"Prof. Schmidt was seen at the Gayety on Saturday afternoon."

The Cherry Tree of 1912 shows that the University has again moved, and this time to 2023 G Street, the building having been the St. Rose Industrial School. In this year's class in Anna L. Rose as an associate editor on The Hatchet.

Medical Society To Hear Papers Given By Faculty

Drs. Roe, Brilmeyer, and Hunter
Included on Program

Members of the faculty of the George Washington University Medical School will present the program for the Medical Society of the District of Columbia at its monthly meeting tonight at the auditorium of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia. The following papers will be presented:

"A Chemical Study of Malignant Conditions," by J. H. Roe, Ph. D., with the discussion opened by Dr. E. C. Rice; "Further Studies on Intracranial Hemorrhage of the New Born" (with lantern slides), by Leon S. Gordon, M. D., Dr. H. W. Lawson opening the discussion; "Echinococcus Cyst of the Liver: Report of Two Cases" (with lantern slides), by George J. Brilmeyer, M. D., Drs. Claude Moore and Chas. J. Demas opening the discussion; "A Consideration of the Newer Knowledge of the Anemias" (with lantern slides), by Oscar B. Hunter, M. D., Dr. Roger M. Choussier and Wm. J. Mallory opening the discussion.

KAPPA SIG SCORES SURPRISE VICTORY IN DEBATE OPENER

(Continued from page 1)

feited to Kappa Alpha. Theta Upsilon Omega had drawn a bye for the first round and did not debate.

Ten Sororities Enter
In the women's contests were entered ten sororities. Kappa Delta took the decision from Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, last year's winner, won from Chi Omega. Phi Delta scored over Zeta Tau Alpha. Sigma Kappa was declared the victor over Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Alpha Delta Pi eliminated Alpha Delta Theta.

Monday evening, April 27, Theta Upsilon Omega which drew a bye in the first round met Kappa Alpha, the winner to meet Theta Delta Chi in the second formal round tomorrow night in C. H. 25, at 8 p. m. At the same time Phi Epsilon Pi will match wits with Kappa Sigma in C. H. 22.

Phi Delta encounters Sigma Kappa in the second round of the sorority debates tomorrow night in C. H. 33, while Alpha Delta Pi is meeting Pi Beta Phi in C. H. 29. Kappa Delta has drawn a bye in the second round, but will meet one of the winners of tomorrow's debates in preparation for the final contest on May 7.

The question used by the fraternities in all of the debates is: Resolved, "That legislation should be enacted for compulsory automobile insurance." That used by the sororities is: Resolved, "That the chain store method of distribution is beneficial to the interests of the public."

Paper On Arsphenamines Presented By G. B. Roth

Pharmacology Professor Tells Facts
About Their Decomposition

George B. Roth, M. D., professor of Pharmacology, at a meeting of the Section of Internal Medicine of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, April 24, presented a paper, "The Physico-Chemical Nature of the Arsphenamines and Their Decomposition."

Dr. Roth stated that while "early literature emphasized the chemical nature of the substance, more attention is being paid today to the physical nature of drugs when in solution." He pointed out that "experimentation in living organisms shows that effects of arsphenamine can be explained partly on a chemical basis and partly on a physical basis, and that attention to both factors is necessary to correct clinical use of these agents."

After a discussion of Dr. Roth's paper by Dr. Koppányi, a paper, "The Modern Concept of the Physiology of the Liver," was presented by Leslie H. French, M. D., professor of Physiology, followed by a discussion by Dr. Jacob Markowitz.

FROSH BEGIN BATTLE FOR COUNCIL REPRESENTATION

(Continued from page 1)

sity, is a point advanced in its favor by Danzansky and McCormick, speakers for the freshmen.

Suggestion Too Late
Maude Hudson, president of the Student Council, stated in an interview that she was in favor of a plan whereby the largest college of the University would receive representation, but saw no way in which this could be accomplished this year, since before the end of the semester and the ballots have already been printed for the coming election.

She said, "You may say that a majority of the Council, including myself, wish to leave a paper containing advice for the next council, and on this program will be included the suggestion that the Junior College be given a hearing as early as possible in the fall." Personally, she felt that the Council could not help but recognize that the Junior College was too big a group to be left entirely without representation, and that some plan would be worked out to give several representatives and probably votes to that group.

Believe It Or Not
Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water—
Ho, hum, so they say.

"Back Yard" Fences Destroy All Privacy; Shoe On Other Foot

"You never miss the water till the well runs dry."

Now that the campus has been carefully fenced in and pansy beds guarded against ruthless trampling under foot, one can meditate on the past pleasures of roving at will to seek the favorite bench where, at a discreet distance, one could watch the passing campus parade. But today one must sit right up in the front row of the grandstand, as it were, exposed to the critical public gaze; now the shoe is on the other foot—the passing parade can watch.

Just think of trying to get ready for a Ragatz quiz fight where dozens of fascinating people are passing by! How can high scholastic standing possibly be maintained under such distracting conditions?

Oh, well, some good may come of it. One co-ed was heard recently to ask another, "Do I look alright? You know, since they've moved the benches Harry sits on that corner one where I have to go by."

Then, too, the grass must have a chance.

"FESTIVAL" TO BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Prominent Members of Washington Society and Diplomatic Corps Are Attending

Spectacular episodes laid in Mexico, Japan, Canada, and Czechoslovakia, based upon authentic music and drama, dancing and culture of the countries represented, preceded and interwoven with a series of symbolic scenes telling of the quest of Youth for the real meaning of life, and concluding with a great International Finale, makes up the sequence of the "Festival of Nations" which the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia are presenting this week at Constitution Hall.

A large number of George Washington University students are taking part in the various episodes, while others have done much work in the preparation of the equipment and effects of the Festival.

Members of the diplomatic corps, society girls, Girl Scouts, and others, to the number of 300 are participating in the kaleidoscopic succession of colorful scenes featuring the four countries. Each country was officially represented in the preparations by one of its embassy or legation secretaries, and in addition much research has been made by the staff of directors, notably the musical directors.

The proceeds of the week's Festival will go to the capital fund of the Girl Scouts' Camp May Plaster, which is situated in the heart of the Virginia mountains. The official opening night, Monday, was notable for the presence of the President and Mrs. Hoover, and many government officials, members of the diplomatic corps, executives of the Girl Scouts, and prominent civic and social leaders.

"Cherry Blossom Festival"
"Sakura No Matsuri" is the title of the Japanese episode, which is translated "The Cherry Blossom Festival." Two ballets will be featured in the episode, including a Fan Dance, and a Japanese Lantern Dance; and there will also be those who sing to the Shogun, and the song of "The Spirit of the Cherry Blossoms."

"A Celebration of Peace," is the title of the Czechoslovakian episode, in which Dr. Jan Skalicky, counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation has played an important part in the preparations, and in which Madame Skalicky appears as First Lady of the Court, singing a native song of the Czechs, and wearing a marvelous Czechoslovakian costume "Togoyo," or "The Will of the Good Spirit," is the name chosen (Continued on page 6)

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MEDICAL SURVEY REPORTS GROWTH

Typical Medical Graduate Found
To Be 25; One Doctor Per
800 Persons

Medical study in America is becoming more popular year after year, although the number of institutions offering medicine is decreasing. Five thousand more medical school applicants were reported in 1929-30 than in 1926-27. Last year 66 approved four-year schools graduated, as many physicians as were graduated by twice as many schools 20 years ago.

These are facts brought out by Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, director of study of the Commission on Medical Education, in the medical education chapter of the Office of Education's Biennial Survey of Education in the United States, 1928-30.

Of nearly 4,500 graduates of medical schools in 1929, more than half were from 24 to 27 years old. Nine were 21 years of age, and 89 were 35 years or older. The typical medical school graduate in this country is 35 years old. He completes a four-year course, and generally supplements his medical school training with a one-year internship in an approved hospital before going into practice.

U. S. Has More Physicians

With one doctor to every 800 persons, the United States has more physicians than any other representative country, according to statistics revealed in the medical survey. In other countries the number of people to one medical doctor is: Switzerland, 1,250; Denmark, 1,430; England and Wales, 1,490; Germany, 1,560; France, 1,690.

Curiously enough, of the 78 medical schools under the United States flag, the one having the largest enrollment is the University of St. Thomas, Faculty of Medicine and Surgery, located in the Philippine Islands. The enrollment report is 896. Next ranks the University of Michigan Medical School with 594 male students when the survey was made. Jefferson Medical College, Georgetown University, Northwestern University, University of Illinois, Harvard University, University of Minnesota, and St. Louis University also reported enrollments of more than 500 students in their schools of medicine.

Feminism apparently has not gained much ground in American medical colleges, Dr. Rappleye reports. In 1930, medical schools graduated only 204 women. The average number of women graduates per year since 1925 has been 205.

The Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania had a larger enrollment and graduated more women in 1929 than any other medical institution in the United States. One hundred and sixteen women were enrolled, and 14 were graduated from this college.

Figure This Out
He: "This is divine."
She: "Yeah, but it tastes like water."

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SOCIETY

The biggest and last social event of the Panhellenic Association, the annual Prom, held April 24 at the Shoreham Hotel, was considered a huge success by all who attended. Some even declared that it was the best Panhellenic Prom they had ever witnessed. Three hundred couples danced in the modernistic ballroom to the popular tunes of the Shoreham Orchestra. In fact, some unfortunate uninvited men were so anxious to attend that a backfield man, Blackie Hoffman, took the trouble to dress in somebody's slater's clothes and gain entrance through the big tender-hearted door keeper. Slammed in The Petticoat, some couples sought to take their blushes outside after intermission, but they were back shortly when the music began.

Spring, the time of brides, brings with it a wedding of unusual interest to G. W. students. The marriage of Elizabeth Baltz to Samuel Scrivener was solemnized last week in Paris at the American Cathedral of the Holy Trinity. The bride, a former G. W.ite, left the University at the end of the first semester of this year. The bridegroom, also a Washingtonian, attended The George Washington Law School. He is a graduate of Lehigh University and is connected with the foreign office of the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

The secretary of Dan Cupid's bureau was very active during the last week and she announces the engagement of Laura Farris to Arthur Cliffe, Helen Nichols to Robert Western, Fannie Dodek to Abraham Golden of Washington, and Florence Eleanor Chaine to Bryon Gardner.

Alpha province of Zeta Tau Alpha held its convention at Randolph-Macon this year. Among those attending from Beta Alpha chapter were Virginia Storey, Betty Monroe, Grace White, Kitty Phelps, Dorothy Richtmeyer, Olivia Watkins, Phoebe Tauberscheidt, Beatrice Clephane, Lois Briggs, Thelma Loehler, and Ada Hess Swigart.

Speaking of conventions, Cecile Harrington has been chosen to represent Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at the national convention which will be held at Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, June 21 to 26.

Virginia Sheffield will represent Sigma Mu chapter of Kappa Delta at its national convention which will be held from June 29 to July 3 at Wardman Park Hotel.

The yearly reunion of the G. W. and G. U. chapters of Phi Alpha, which has come to be regarded as the biggest social event of the year among the fraters, was held over last week-end. The newly elected officers were installed at a stag-banquet held at the Hamilton Hotel, Sunday afternoon, and the national president presented the G. W. chapter with the Founder's cup award for 1930. Dances were held Friday at Indian Springs, Saturday at the Shoreham, and Sunday at the Hamilton Hotel. These dances were attended by many out-of-town fraters and local alumni.

Dr. Charles S. Smith, head of the Department of Classical Languages, will be present at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, of which he is president. The meeting will be held on May 1 and 2 at Lehigh University with the cooperation of the Classical League of Lehigh Valley.

The province meeting of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, was held April 17 and 18 at Durham and Wake Forest, N. C. William Tyler Page, Jr., George Sullivan, Robert Hitch, and Jack Hoffman were the representatives of the local chapter.

XI chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, held its annual Founders' Day banquet at the Ambassador Hotel, Saturday evening, April 18. Dean John R. Lapham, Acting Dean Arthur F. Johnson, and other members of the engineering faculty were guests of the evening.

Preceding the banquet the following men were initiated into the fraternity: James M. Brearley, Louis G. Carmick, Edward F. Davis, Franklin T. Garrett, Kenneth C. Harwood, Kirk E. Lindsey, Albert R. Purchase, Haskell P. Roesser, Joseph P. Wardlaw.

Both functions were attended by faculty and alumni members, as well as active members. Firman P. Lyle, president of XI chapter, presided at the initiation, while Bernard J. Maguire officiated at the banquet.

Professor Willard Hayes Yeager and Mrs. Yeager were guests of honor at a luncheon of The Washington Classical Club in the Oak Room of the Raleigh Hotel, April 18. Professor Yeager addressed the club on "Class-

ical Theories Exemplified in the Modern Teaching of Public Speaking."

Alpha Chi Sigma announces the formal initiation, April 18, of W. Stanley Clabaugh, Charles L. Gordon, Robert H. Hobbs, Charles Kinser, Harry Paul Newton, Donald J. Parsons, and Charles R. Williams.

The Friars announce the formal initiation, on Sunday, April 26, of James Gerard Crombie of Connecticut and William Dudley Aud of Maryland.

Kappa Delta announces the formal pledging of Annabel McCullough, on Monday, April 27.

Theta Upsilon Omega announces the pledging, April 25, of Professor Alan T. Deibert as a faculty member.

Chi Omega entertained at a tea, Sunday, April 26. Professors and the Chi Omega patrons and patronesses were among the guests who enjoyed the hospitality of their hostesses.

The actives of Delta Zeta gave a shower on Monday evening in honor of Helen Robb.

Marian Cox and Eleanor Chaine served as pages at the D. A. R. convention.

Among the visitors to Washington is Mrs. Gertrude Small Caffee, a Phi Delta from Vanderbilt, who is spending some time here.

Robert Goldstein was a recent visitor here, spending the past week-end as a guest in the home of Sylvia Saloman.

Betty Coldron is in Russell, Ky., where she is recuperating from a serious illness.

A large number of students took advantage of the week-end to go out of town. Grace Dutton spent the week-end at Hood College. Margot Bell went to West, Point. Dot Latham passed the week-end at Annapolis, and Ray Miller and Kitty Sandberg motored to Atlanta, Ga., with Fred Shelton. While there they visited Oglethorpe and Emory Colleges.

Mary and Frances Layton attended the Potomac Boat Club dances both Friday and Saturday nights.

Almost every fraternity on the campus was represented at the Acadia informal, last Saturday night. The music was furnished by McWilliams.

The History Club gave a dance last Saturday evening at the home of Elizabeth Fielden.

Phi of Phi Chi medical fraternity gave a "senior" dance at their house, April 18. It is customary for the undergraduates of the chapter to give a final dance each year in honor of their graduating brothers, and this year's affair was one which should be long remembered by the seniors.

Specialties by the orchestra members added to their versatility, and increased the enjoyment of the dance. The house was decorated for the occasion, the first floor being given over entirely to dancing, while the second floor was made into a foyer and drawing room. Radical changes were wrought in the house for the occasion. With this dance Phi Chi bade its graduating brothers adieu.

FRATERNITIES PLAY FOUR EXCITING BASEBALL GAMES

(Continued from page 3)
leading only 3-1. Dyes the catcher, tried the "hidden ball" trick to catch a Phi Sig runner off of first base. But the ball was hidden even from Dyes' own teammate, and Rote, the first baseman, did not discover the whereabouts of the sphere until it was sailing toward him. Then he was too much surprised to stop it and when the pellet continued into right field, two runners came all the way around to score.

The winners had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Gray scored all the way from first base on Brown's ball, the Sigs being unable to hold the ball and two errors permitting Gray to continue around the path unhindered. Two more runs were added by the Phi Sigs in the fourth, but the Sigs broke the ice in the fifth with a run. This, however, was the end of their efforts.

R. H. E.
Sigma C. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 4 6
Phi S. K. 1 0 0 2 0 2 x-5 4 1
Batteries—Sigma Chi: Sickler and Dyes; Phi Sigma Kappa: Cammack and Stehman.

S. A. Es Down T. U. Os
Getting a five-run lead in the first inning, the S. A. Es took advantage of seven T. U. O. errors to snow under that team by a 9-2 score and thus place themselves in line for a tie for the League B title should the Phi Sigs falter in the home stretch. Shaw, the left-fielder led the attack with three hits, while Burgess combed the slants of Herzog for two. Orville Wildes, the T. U. O. second baseman, was the nominal leader of both teams with four hits in five times at bat.

R. H. E.
S. A. E. 5 0 0 0 2 2 0-9 12 3
T. U. O. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 11 7
Batteries—S. A. E.: Quinn and Sherry; T. U. O.: Herzog and Wildes.

But Maybe!
"No, Oscar, a neckerchief is not necessarily the president of a sorority."

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS



Don Iglehart

Don Iglehart, one of the most prominent students in school, has been honored through his work in extra-curricular activities by being nominated for Who's Who this week.

Don's activities have been along varied lines, principally publications, serving on The Hatchet staff as reporter and board member. In 1929-30, he was editor of the Student's Handbook. Through his work in journalism he was elected to Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, of which he is now past president.

When the school had student members on the committee for athletic policy, he was made a member in 1929-30, and was one of the members of the football banquet committee of that year.

In June, 1929, Don, with seven other prominent members of the campus, formed the nucleus of a chapter for Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activity fraternity.

Don has been one of the social highlights of the school, being a member of the Colonial Club, that produced most of the dollar dances.

He has also been prominent in fraternity circles, serving as delegate to the council in 1928, and chairman of the Prom that same year. He is also past president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Through his fraternal activities he was elected to Gate and Key, honorary inter-fraternity society.

FOOTBALL SQUAD SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN DRILLS

(Continued from page 3)
improvement and his demonstrations of ball carrying have been of the highest caliber. Hoffman should put up a good fight for fullback position while Krimelmeyer has shown decided improvement in running low with the ball and blocking.

As for the line, Chambers has been shifted from center to end where he has shown much ability defensively. Another to show ability on the defense and as a blocker was Fouts. Mulvey, one of last year's mainstays, continued his fine brand of play throughout the practice. Olverson, a freshman, has not been used regularly, but has shown improvement and much determination. Slaird, who has seen much action in spring practice after recovering from injuries sustained last season, should be seen at tackle a great deal of the time. Another tackle out regularly for practice was Holmes who is exceptionally good on the defensive.

Real ability has been displayed by Bert Farrington, brother of the assistant athletic director. Farrington, along with his 200 pounds and 6' 2" of height should be a mighty bulwark on the defense. Hale and Chesnut have once more proved their worth, with Chesnut showing a great improvement, especially in getting into plays. Bagranoff, having more drive than ever, will be counted on both defensively and offensively. Because of his drive on line play Wilson will undoubtedly see much action, as will Lannon who excels in coming out of the line. D'Orsano has displayed real ability and should put up a strong fight for a tackle position. Another change has been that of Bob Galloway from end to tackle. Galloway was used at end last year because of lack of material in that department.

Admirable Spirit Shown
A real addition has been that of Frank Blackstone, former Central High star, at center. This is his first time out and already he has proved that much will depend on him. One of the real changes has been the increase of speed displayed by Brown.

Everything taken into consideration the team has showed up to good advantage with the backfield giving a keen exhibition of driving, something that was lacking last year when several scores were in sight. The line has shown much improvement in blocking and tackling which are two main essentials of football. The fact that all of the squad stayed out for practice the whole time shows the keen interest that prevailed and next year with such first-stringers in the backfield as Fenlon, Carlin, Neilson, and Krimelmeyer, and with Bagranoff, Galloway, Farrington, Hale, Slaird, Chesnut, Blackstone, Mulvey, Chambers, Wilson and Fouts performing on the line, G. W.'s opponents will have to keep on their toes all of the time.

O'Brien Praises Bement's Textbook On Short Story

"Weaving the Short Story," Called Unique Approach to Subject

"Douglas Bement is the first American teacher who has made the right approach in a textbook designed to assist short story writers," says Edward J. O'Brien, author and editor, in his preface to Professor Bement's textbook, "Weaving the Short Story," recently published by Richard R. Smith, Inc.

"Not only has he made the right approach, but it must be frankly admitted that he has written the only permanently valuable book on his subject," Mr. O'Brien believes. "It is too often supposed that a textbook of short story writing is only of value to those who are writing short stories. The chief value of the ideal textbook, such as I conceive Mr. Bement's book to be, is to heighten the appreciation of the average reader, to reveal new pleasures to him, and to imbue him with that sense of discovery and delighted wonder which is the chief reward of reading."

Mr. O'Brien, in his collection of "The Twenty-five Best Short Stories," published by Richard R. Smith, Inc., as a companion volume to "Weaving the Short Story," recommends to teachers and students, "Weaving the Short Story" as a book which has a unique method of approach to the subject and suggests what is, to my mind, the only satisfactory method of teaching students of the short story to make the most of their own creative and appreciative gifts."

Professor Bement plans to use both of these books in his courses in short story writing this summer and next fall.

COLUMBIAN NINE LEADING LEAGUE OF INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 3)

If the series games show as much improvement in the future as they have in the past week, the athletic department will be able to charge a dollar for admission and still retain a clear conscience.

Burgess Hero in Columbian Win

Take for example the contest between Columbian College and the Pre-Meds, who were then battling it out for the series' lead. That game could easily have been titled "Tom Swift and his Magic Bat," with Forrest Burgess of the A. B. School taking the part of Tom. It was the fourth inning, with two out and the Pre-Meds were leading by the scant margin of one run. The Columbians were at bat with bases full, and up strode Hale. Forrest Burgess, to the plate and socked a three-bagger which brought in the three runs that distinguished the victors from the victims.

Columbian . . . 0 1 0 4 0 1 0-6
Pre-Meds . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3

Juniors Win In Overtime

As far as thrillers go, a close second would be the nine-inning fray between the Junior College and the Engineers, featuring the first home run of the season by Tommie Baldwin. This was the first overtime game—regulation contests being seven innings only—and it sure was a heart-breaker for the bridge builders to lose, the final score being 4-5. Bovey of the Engineers pitched a fine game and the Juniors, without Fouts, their pitching ace, were trailing until the sixth inning. Fisher, the starting pitcher for Junior College, was hit for four runs in the second frame and was then replaced by Anatine, who permitted only one run in the remaining seven innings.

Junior Col. . . 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 1-6
Engineers . . . 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 5-5

Lawyers Down Medics

The Lawyers won another case on the diamond as they trampled on the Pre-Meds, 11 to 5. Levine, regular pitcher for the X-ray boys, was suffering from a sore arm, so they tried to make a pitcher out of Jeweler, but with sad results. Smilgen took his place in the fourth inning, but permitted four runs in the last four frames. Wick, pitching his first game for the Law School, was the outstanding lawyer for the day.

Lawyers . . . 4 0 2 0 0 4 0-10
Pre-Meds . . . 0 0 1 1 1 2 0-5

Engineers Win At Last

The Engineers won their first game of the series when they easily downed the Pharmacy School by 11 to 4. Three of the Pharmacy's four runs were scored when Chamberlain knocked the second home run of the series with two on base. The drug store boys are a poor example of a baseball team, but their plucky shortstop, Koutsoukos, stood out above the rest. After being hit in the eye on a bad bounce he was taken to the hospital, and after getting it patched up, came back into the game to finish at the mound position and also knock a two-base hit.

Engineers . . . 0 3 0 3 1 4 0-11
Pharmacy . . . 0 1 0 3 0 0 0-4

Lawyers Take Another

In a game played in football weather a football score was produced as the Law School repulsed the advances of the Engineers. The score was 15 to 7. Errors marked the play of the two teams, but both seemed fairly handy with the bat.

"Scram," "O. K." Are Popular In Local Slang, Study Reveals

Poll of Classes in Sociology By Professor Dudley W. Willard Discloses Countless Examples of Horrid G. W. "Slanguage" To Torment Harassed English Department

Reprinted from The Washington Daily News

By Jo Eileen Rudnick

"Scram," meaning to leave in a hurry, and "O. K." an affirmative answer, were the words which figured most prominently in collegiate slang, judging by a poll of the classes in the sociology department of George Washington University, recently conducted by Professor Dudley Wilson Willard, professor of sociology.

The liquor question was well represented in the lists, especially in those of the men. The men called fermented beverages, giggle water, dragon dew, stagger syrup, moose milk, whoopee water, tiger's milk, and laughing soup. The co-eds, on the whole, described intoxicants as hootch and booze, and stopped at that point.

According to the women, those who had too much of the "stagger syrup" were on a Joe-bender, tight, lit, on a teary pickled, puffed, shot, happy, or boiled. The men said blotto, plastered, soused, stewed, fried, shot, or out.

The favorite words of the co-eds were "lousy," meaning terrible, and "Oh, yeah?" expressing sarcasm and disbelief. The men favored "Nuts," or "Nurts," and "hokey," two expressions of disgust or disbelief. More words pertaining to crime could be found in the men's papers, while those of the women featured adjectives describing good and bad qualities.

"Necking," which, according to one paper, is a word which covers a multitude of sins of a biological nature, was prominently featured, along with synonyms such as smooch, in fight, knooch, couch, and make a play.

"It," as contained in the paper of

one member of the male sex, was "an innocent, overworked pronoun, used to describe a female whose appeal to the male is not predominantly spiritual."

"Flapper" Becoming Extinct
"Flapper," to several men, means "an immature, callow female, distinguished from normal women by the high coloring about her face, extremely short skirts, and flapping galoshes. This species is fast becoming extinct. Often travel in small herds." All the various nicknames for dice were included, from "snake eyes," meaning two, to "box cars," twelve.

Other words figuring prominently were hot, a break, drag (both date and puff of a cigarette), keen, gripe, broad, skirt, and gay.

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APPLAUSE GREETSD DRAMA CLUB PLAY AT PRESENTATION

Stolar, Mills, and Westbrook
Outstanding in Performances;

Cast Is Good

By LEO DAVID

Characters: Ethel Hartley, Mrs. Herries, John T. Vivian, Countess of Reichenham, Mary Davis, Lady Mabel (her daughter), Virginia Barrett, Mrs. Cassilis, Phyllis Mills, Lady Marchmont, Lilian Spector, Ethel Borridge, Florence Jacobs, Geoffrey Cassilis, Kingsland Prender, Mrs. Borridge, Hannah Stolar, Major Warrington, Frank Westbrook, Watson, Butler, John Swartwout, Dorset, maid, Louise Wright.

Artistic and popular success met the presentation of "The Cassilis Engagement" by the University Drama Club Saturday night. The audience departed satisfied from Wardman Park Little Theatre after four acts of a comedy of English life which were more than adequately handled by the large cast.

Unheralded in advance notices of the play and cast, Hannah Stolar easily captured a large portion of the spotlight with her well modulated interpretation of the vulgar Cockney, Mrs. Borridge. Miss Stolar seldom failed to utilize to the utmost the rich character part framed by the play's author, and accomplished all that was possible in the way of winning and holding the sympathy and attention of the house. A snoring episode in act three was particularly noteworthy.

Carries Plot Well

Sharing the audience's favors with Miss Stolar were Phyllis Mills, Frank Westbrook, Florence Jacobs, and Mary Davis. Miss Mills, on whom rested the carrying of the major portion of the plot, proved perfectly natural as the mother who resorted to trickery in order that her only son might be rescued from his engagement to a girl of lesser social position. Though his appearance was only for one act, Frank Westbrook demonstrated his ability in the part of the roguish Major Warrington, to a degree little short of perfect.

These three, Misses Stolar and Mills, and Westbrook, were outstanding in the cast; but their performances were almost matched by Misses Jacobs and Davis, each of whom was at perfect ease in a part that required strict attention to detail. A well merited salvo of applause followed Miss Jacobs' song during the third act.

The play itself was none too brilliant except in its author's assemblage of an interesting group of characters and in the treatment of the humorous situations.

Kingsland Prender was adequate but little more in the role of Geoffrey, the cause of all the Cassilis' trouble. His part was necessarily repressed, being that of a boy who ran wild only when away from the protection of mother's skirts; but his deficiencies showed in the scenes between the lovers.

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1931 YEARBOOK WILL APPEAR FRIDAY WITH COPIES LIMITED

(Continued from page 1)
nual publication of The George Washington University which makes its appearance on the campus this Friday.

Sales and distribution of the Cherry Tree will be made through the office of the Bursar at Twenty-first and G streets and for medical students, through the office of the Medical School. For all students and faculty who have already subscribed to the 1931 Cherry Tree, a presentation of the receipt for payment will be all that is necessary to procure a book.

Students who have not paid for their copies of the Cherry Tree may purchase one for the sum of four dollars as long as they last. At the present time a large percentage of the annuals have been actually paid for. However, the balance of the copies will be sold to the first students who call at either of the above offices.

The art work has been done for the major part by a professional illustrator cooperating with members of the art staff. A unique motif in colors has been carried out through the various sections, which combined with the colored photography and unusual cover marks the 1931 annual as being one of real beauty.

Edited by Mary Hudson and managed by Henry Herzog, the Cherry Tree this year is the result of the past several years' experience which has been gained through close association with George Washington publications.

Glider Club To Receive Ground School Training

Dr. Glenn Elliot, Veteran Pilot, Addresses Meeting

Dr. Glenn Elliot of the Congressional Airport, was the principal speaker at the second meeting of the George Washington Glider Club, held yesterday evening. His address took the form of the first lesson of a course in ground school training, which he will conduct for members of the club.

Dr. Elliot, who is a veteran glider pilot, is now operating a glider school at the Congressional Airport. The ship which the club will use is a Franklin Utility Glider, and is the property of Dr. Elliot.

The course has as its goal the Department of Commerce Glider license. Each member may choose his own time for training, and the length of training periods will vary in accordance with the student's ability.

Members of the club were also addressed by Dean A. F. Johnson of the Engineering School, who is the sponsor of the club. Every member is also a member of the National Glider Association and will have access to any glider club in the United States.

The present members now number six. They are Dean Johnson, L. Eon Hubbard, Ray A. Heimbarger, John R. F. Wilson, Goldberger, and L. G. Carmick.

Group of University Girls Usher At Annual Banquet Held By Columbian Women

Mary-Virginia Smith and a group of George Washington University girls acted as ushers for the thirty-sixth anniversary banquet of Columbian Women held at the Chevy Chase Club Friday night.

Miss Margaret Maize, an alumna of the University, was in charge of decorations and with the cooperation of Mary Virginia Smith and her committee carried out effectively the Latin American atmosphere created by flags and pennants in accordance with the theme of the principle address of the evening.

After escorting the guests to the dining room the ushers formed in two lines on the stairs between which Mrs. Hoover and the guests of honor passed. Each of the ushers carried a wand wrapped in buff paper, bearing the name of a South American country lettered in blue and tipped with that country's flag. Betsy Garrett and Walter Peter lettered the names of the countries on the wands.

The co-eds who made up the committee of ushers are Marie Siegrist, Dorothy Albert, Betty Chamblin, Ruth Warren, Louise DuBoise, Julia Denning Barnes, Betsy Booth Fowler, Priscilla Bunker, Marian Schlesinger, Marian Zeigler, Margaret Selvig, Virginia Hawkins, Eleanor Branson, Betty Rose, Louise Hickman, Barbara Sinclair, Elizabeth Rees, Mal Sykes, Kathleen Watkins, Dolly Tschiffeley, Marian Boyle, and Margaret Evans.

New Camera Club To Meet At Y. M. C. A. Dark Room

At a meeting of the University Camera Club April 22, announcement was made that the finely equipped photographic dark room at the boys' annex of the Y. M. C. A. will be available for future meetings of the club.

Members of the club spent the evening developing films and discussing various phases of photography. The problem of choosing the right paper for printing and for enlarging was taken up in detail.

The modern dark room, recently installed at the Y. M. C. A., is equipped with a printer, a self-focusing enlarger, developing tanks, and a stock of photographic chemicals. Also, there are complete facilities for mixing formulas and for washing and drying films, plates, and papers.

Beginning tonight, meetings of the club will be held every Wednesday evening in the club's new quarters at 8 o'clock. Students interested in photography are invited to attend the meetings.

GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT CONCERT

Interfraternity Council Pledges
Support To Concert-Dance
At Mayflower

The George Washington University Men's Glee Club, Washington's outstanding male chorus, will give its annual spring concert and dance on the evening of Friday, May 8, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The event, to which the Interfraternity Council has pledged its active support, is expected to be the musical and social highlight of the University calendar. It will be one of the few occasions afforded this year to the student body as a whole, to hear the singing of the organization which has won signal honors in the national intercollegiate glee club contests and which has been given the highest praise of Washington music critics at its many appearances during the past and previous years.

A carefully worked out program will contain more than fifteen classical and modern numbers by the Glee Club, with other features by prominent Washington musicians. The men's and women's glee clubs will render several songs in union.

Dancing in the main ballroom of the hotel will follow the concert, with music by the Mayflower Orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from the Bursar's office or from members of the Glee Club. The price of admission is \$1.50 per person, with a special price of \$1.00 per person for University students and members of the faculty.

Annual Elections Will Be Held By Baptist Student Union On Thursday Night

The Baptist Student Union will hold its annual election of officers May 5. The elections will be followed by a social hour in Waddell Hall of Calvary Baptist Church, 715 Eighth Street N. W.

The nomination committee offers the following names for consideration: president—Terry McPherson, Leonard Baber; first vice president—Louise Newkirk, Lucy Spelden; second vice president—Dorothy Clore, Elizabeth Rees; third vice president—Leonard Baber, David Murray; secretary—Irene McMillin; treasurer—Bruce Fowler; reporter—Evelyn Kerr; correspondent—Kathleen Watkins, Lucy Spelden; pianist—Jean Fagitt; and song reader—Fred Joiner, John Swartwout.

GIRL SCOUTS "FESTIVAL" TO BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

(Continued from page 4)

For the Canadian episode, Indian music and ballets will be featured, with Miss Judy Hamilton, granddaughter of former William T. Harrison, of Maryland, as the solo dancer. The George Washington Glee Club will take part, directed by Dr. Robert Harmon; and one of Washington's popular singers, Wilford Smith, will be the solo tenor.

"Una Reunion en el Patio," translated "A Reunion in the Patio," is the title of the Mexican episode, the details of which have been worked out carefully by the directors. Officials of the Mexican Embassy will appear among the guests of honor at the festa, which is a feature of the scene. Miss Rosalmina Colombo, of the Pan-American Union, will sing, as will Louis Annis, popular radio artist. A Mexican Hat Dance, with Miss Mary Pope Guinn as solo dancer, and a Mexican Stage Band, assembled and directed by Sophocles Papas, are among the colorful features of this episode.

The public sale of tickets for the Festival is now going on at the headquarters of the Festival of Nations, 1625 H Street.

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College Press Association Talks National Advertising

Faculty Censorship Also Discussed
At New York Convention

A plan whereby college newspapers can cooperate with each other in securing national advertising patronage was discussed at the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

The convention held its first meeting in Greater New York at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 99 Livingston Street, in a two-day session, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. The association's silver cup for first place in makeup and news presentation has gone to adorn the offices of "The Haverford News" of Haverford College.

"The State," weekly paper of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, was awarded the cup for the best editorials. Joseph P. Early, associate editor of the Brooklyn Standard Union, made the presentations.

Faculty censorship was one of the problems given especial attention by the association. It was considered deplorable that the attempt to foster freedom of expression in the collegiate press by the association should be hampered in some of the member papers by rigid faculty supervision. Not only does the practice defeat the purpose of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, but it converts the college journal into a mere organ for faculty control. Phillip W. Wilson in commenting on this said: "Whatever harm is done by a wrong publication is less than the harm done by a suppressed publication."

Election of officers for the following year resulted as follows:
President, Raymond B. Counsellor, Dickinson.
Vice President, Lester M. Gates, George Washington.
Executive Secretary, Reese L. Sewell, George Washington.
Secretary-treasurer, Winfield C. Cook, Dickinson.

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SEXTON'S MEN TRIUMPH OVER WALSH'S IN PRACTICE

(Continued from page 3)

In fact, that two BLOCKED PUNTS in the second half turned defeat for the Yannigans into defeat for the Shannigans. In the third quarter Bert Farrington, remembering his mentor's words, broke through and blocked a punt. Result—the Yannigans were in a position to score and did so when Carlin atoned for his mental lapse by tossing an accurate pass to Mulvey, who raced across the goal-line for the tying six points. Carlin then made Sexton forget "all about his 'home-headedness'" by putting his team into the lead with a neat end run. Sexton was happy.

It Was No Gentle Game
Seriously speaking, the game was a real football game, played as football.

Phi Pi Epsilon Is Guest Of Foreign Service Frat

Delta Phi Epsilon, men's foreign service fraternity, had as its guests the members of Phi Pi Epsilon, the recently organized women's foreign service fraternity, at a meeting held last Monday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

The principal speaker of the evening was William Notz, Dean of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University.

There was no holding back for fear of injuries. There were hard tackles, rough blocking, and sensational running. A certain boy by the name of Jones—"Buck" Jones—was a tower of strength to the Yannigans. With his 200 pounds, he amply demonstrated his fitness for varsity competition next fall. Bert Farrington, another freshman, showed fine form. On one play he broke through to throw Johnny Fenlon for a 7-yard loss and on the succeeding play he broke through to block that same young man's punt. Quite a day's work, if he had done nothing else!

Yannigans	Position	Shannigans
Swift	L. E.	Fouts
Holmes	L. T.	Hale
Bagrano	L. C.	Wilson
Brown	Center	Blackstone
Hickman	R. G.	Lannon
Staird	R. T.	Chesnut
Mulvey	R. E.	Chambers
Carlin	Q. B.	Fenlon
Jones	L. H.	Sommers
Samuel	R. H.	Venesky
Kriemelmeyer	P. B.	Nielson
Yannigans		0 0 7-13
Shannigans		0 6 0-6

Touchdowns—Fenlon, Mulvey, Carlin. Points after touchdowns—Carlin (end run). Substitutions—(Yannigans) Farrington for Holmes, Milwit for Bagrano; (Shannigans) D'Orsano for Wilson, Riley for Lannon, Hoffman for Sommers, Florence for Fenlon, Sommers for Nielson. Referee—Pitler. Umpire—Crandall. Line man—A. Vogt. Time of periods—15, 15, 12, 12.

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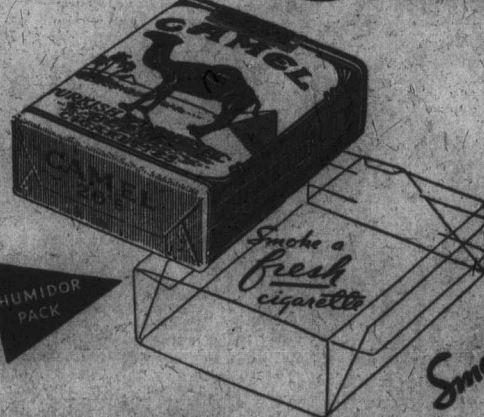
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